

Hope Star

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Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertion only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

GOOD JERSEY BULL. CAN BE
registered. R. E. Jackson, Hope.
29-31p

Wanted to Buy

TRACTOR WITH 2-ROW EQUIP-
ment. W. I. Stroud, Washington.
31-11c

Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved to next door to Shipley
studio. The best place in town
to buy, sell or trade furniture.
E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

Lost

PAIR BLUE WOOL TROUSERS IN
postoffice. Reward for return to
Hope Star office. 29-31p

For Rent

LARGE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Apply 905 West 7th.
29-61p

5 ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED.
Three room furnished apartment.
Magnolia addition. North of town
on 67. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.
38-F-11.

FURNISHED GARAGE APART-
ment. Phone 156-W.

Wanted

ONE GOOD ONE-HORSE WAGON.
See Sid Houston or call 61.
26-61c.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess until Thursday.
Finance committee continues ex-
ecutive sessions on new tax bill
(9 a. m. CWT.)
Conference committee considers
amended service men's absentee
vote bill (8:30 a. m.)
House
In recess
Yesterday
Senate
Routine session.
Sout service men's absentee vote
bill to joint congressional confer-
ence.

Fred Thomsen Leaves for Army on Friday

Fayetteville, Aug. 31 — Fred C.
Thomsen, University of Arkansas
head football coach and athletic
director, announced today he had
been commissioned captain in the
Army Air Forces and would leave
Friday for Miami Beach, Fla.
Thomsen said he thought the
Arkansas coaching staff could han-
dle the situation in his absence with
Backfield Coach George Cole in
charge. Thomsen and Cole together
have worked up the present Ark-
ansas offensive system, and he said

in college when counted upon.
Leo was married last June and
his wife says he already is a dish
wiper of all-conference ability.

Hold Everything

completions out of 53 attempts,
while Moser got 19 in 73. For the
entire season Daniels had 36 con-
nections in 73 tries for an average
of 493. Moser completed 67 of 16
for 406.
Daniels led the conference punt
returners with an average of 18.3
yards, Moser ranking seventh.
Without question Leo was one of
the outstanding sophomore backs of
the nation's 1941 season and if he
improves this year as rapidly as
he did during his first campaign,
the all-American pickers may come
up with a junior on their selections.
At that it will be Daniels' final
fling, because he will be commis-
sioned a second lieutenant in the
field artillery before another sea-
son rolls around.
By attending school the year
around under the A. and M. speed-
up program, Daniels, and all jun-
iors now in college, will be grad-
uated and be commissioned in
September, 1942.
Coach Homer Norton is high on
Daniels and says he is one of the
best backfield prospects he ever
had — one of the few heralded
high school stars to be even better

"Got any old bits of strategy
you don't want, General?"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Hay Fever—Well There Is Nothing Funny About It

By SIGRID ARNE

Duluth, Aug. 29—(Wide World)—
This chronicle must start with the
inexorable statement that there
is nothing funny about hay fever.
This is written in a severe voice.
That out of the way, I can tell
you about Duluth, the hay fever
capital of the world.

It's a capital in reverse. It isn't
the place with the most hay fever,
the place with the least hay fever.

This unique honor fell on an un-
suspecting Duluth some 40 years
ago when some now unknown
sneezer found that he left his
sneezes at the city's portals. Hay
fever victims being what they are,
he probably lost no time bruting
the news about the next season
saw a handful of "hay-ers" on Du-
luth's doorsteps.

It seemed to work for them, too.
They arrived with wheezes. In
24 hours they joined a pinochle
game.

The thing snow-balled until now
hay-ers are about \$5,000,000 a
year into Duluth's grateful pock-
ets.

Of course, all the while Duluth
goes on insisting it's probably one
of the world's biggest ports. That
it's important in the iron trade.
That its pall of black smoke is
really a sign of vitality.

Fact of the matter is, Duluth is
just another city until Aug. 1. That
seems to be the time the unhumor-
ous ragweed goes to work on babies
and bankers alike.

That's the time Duluth's hotels
fill up with hay-ers. Their art
is a good time table for ragweed.
The Texas crowd shows first. It
works up through Oklahoma, Kan-
sas and Nebraska. Then they flock
in laterally, from Ohio to the
Rocky Mountains.

They stay until the immune rela-
tives back home write, "Come home.
We had a frost last night." That's
usually the end of October. But
two old ladies from Iowa, who were
among the original crowd 40 years
ago, are conservative. They wait
until the second frost.

The hay-ers get to know each
other, and they look forward to
the annual voluntary imprisonment.
The other morning, in a Duluth
hotel, I watched two hay-ers greet
each other for 1942.

"John, when'd you get in?"
said one. "I've got a boat. Go
fishing?"
"Choo-harumph, cackle, cackle,"
said John. He could hardly see his
friend, but he got across that he'd
just come in, and he'd be ready to
fish two days hence. He believed
this implicitly. His friend did, too.
He just galloped off with, "See
you Thursday."

Duluth's air is pollen free for the
simple reason that the prevailing
winds are off Lake Superior,
which blow pollen inland—out of
the city. What's more, the summer
is pretty nice and chilly. Thermo-
meters hover at 70.

Now the city takes ragweed seri-
ously. It spends \$3,000 a year for
300 men who scour the ground for
the stuff.

They've had some queer ragweed
campaigns. Once the Duluth Trib-
une offered an ice cream cone to
every kid who brought in a hun-
dred plants. The city ran out of
ice cream before the Tribune could
make good.

Once the city fathers put up \$100
for ragweed eradication they of-
fered a penny for every hundred
plants. Before that panic was
over, the city council had to ap-
propriate an extra \$200. You multi-
ply \$300 by 100 by 100. I'm not
strong enough.

There's one thing about the city.
I'm a person who can take my
ragweed or leave it. But I can't
take a shower at 7:30 a. m., in
68 degrees temperature. I left
the place with a sneeze.

Piano Legs on Texas Griddle

Wide World Features
College Station, Tex. — You've
heard of guys with piano legs. That
appellation is handed to most any
fellow who is built sturdily down-
stairs.
But you can take the boys liter-
ally when they tell you Leo Daniels,
of Texas A. and M., has pedal ex-
tremities resembling the underpin-
nings on a baby grand.
Leo's legs are one-half inches they
measure around the calf and those
rugged legs support a body under
40 feet and weighing 175 pounds.
Leo's chest is 37 7/8 inches de-
tached and 42 1/2 inches expanded
— so it holds more wind than the
football which brought him fame.
But while Daniels may look
something like a piano standing
still, when he scats with that ball
you forget all about the ressemb-
lance. He runs 100 yards in ten
flat and that makes him one of the

a new Southwest Conference rule
limiting scouting would make it
possible to operate with a smaller
staff than heretofore.
During World War I Thomsen

was in the infantry and ambulance
corps. He is from Minden, Neb.
Thomsen's orders call for six
weeks training at Miami Beach
after which he will report to Salt

Lake City.
Doctor: "The general is sick."
Chaplain: "What's the matter
with the general?"
Doctor: "Things in general."

Large Crater
Every building in New York City
could be dropped into the volcanic
crater of Alaska's Mount Matmai,
and still leave a hole twice as large
as Hawaii's Kilauwa.

Wash Tubbs

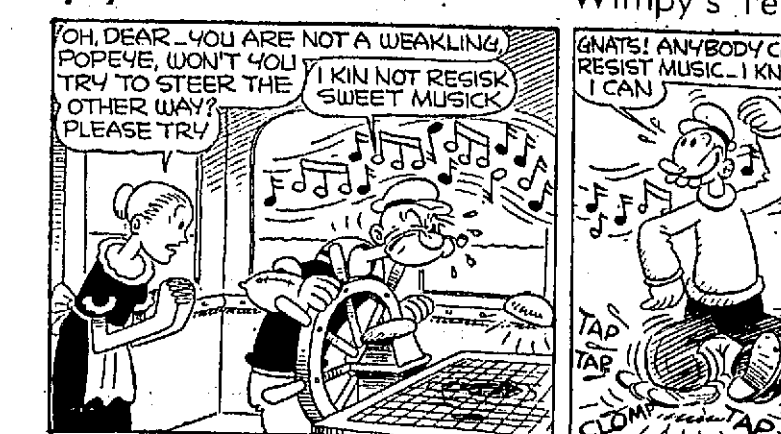


Hidden Base

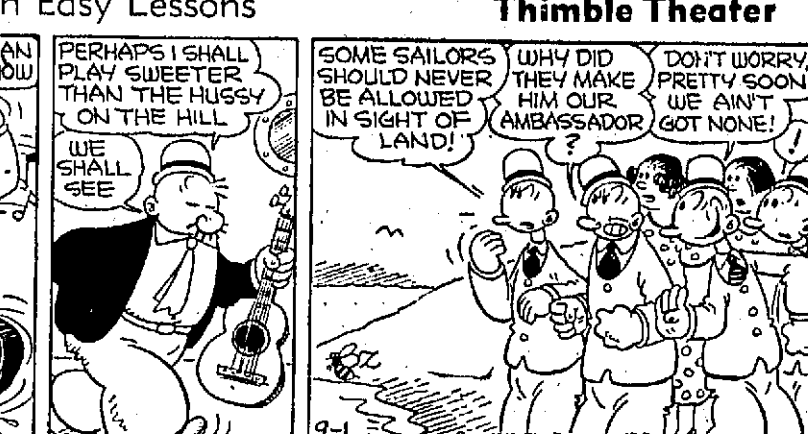


By Roy Crane

Popeye

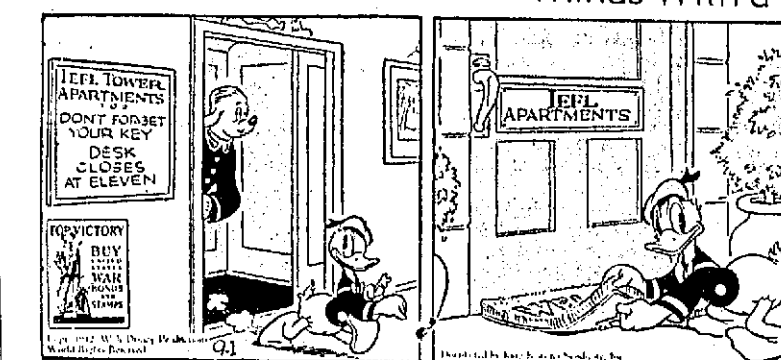


Wimpy's Ten Easy Lessons

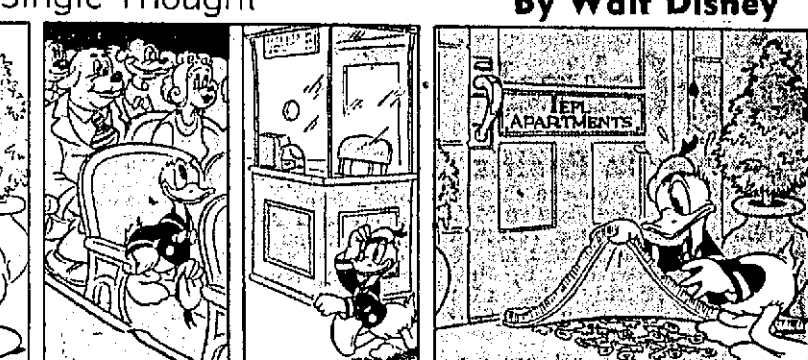


Thimble Theater

Donald Duck

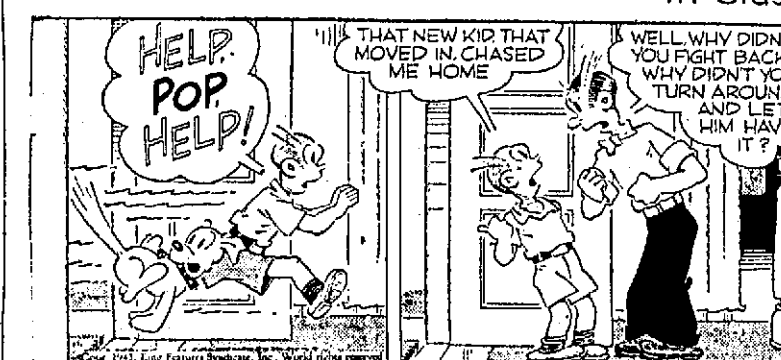


Minds With a Single Thought



By Walt Disney

Blondie

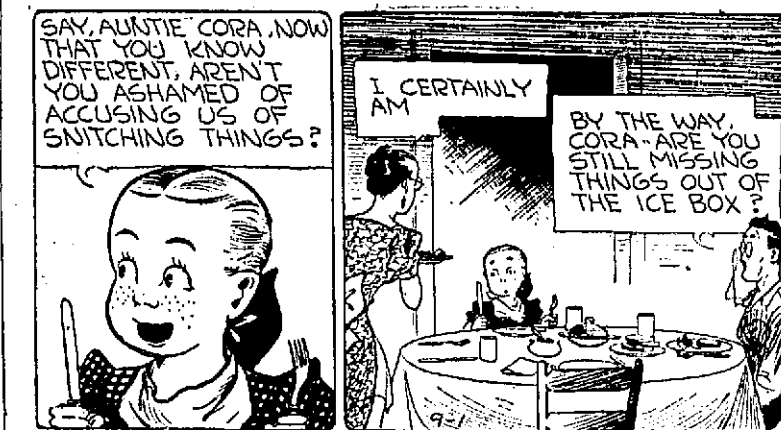


In Class 3-A!

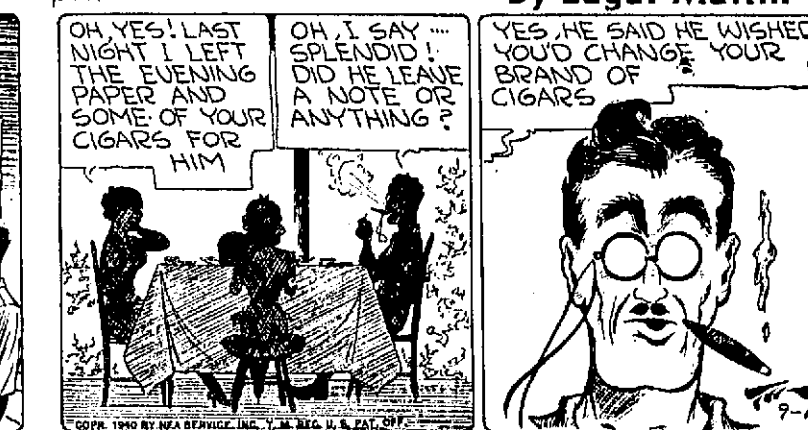


By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies



Humph!

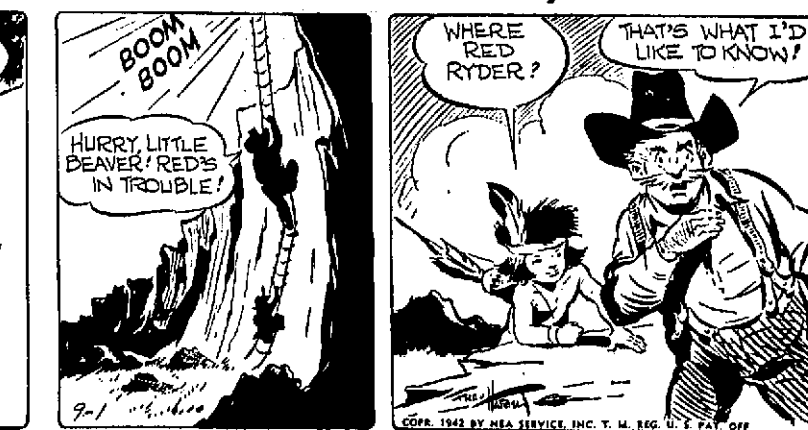


By Edgar Martin

Red Ryder



Vamoosed!



By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop

Enough's Enough

By Fred Harman

Freckles and His Friends

Wish Granted

By Merrill Blosser

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 1st
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Syd McMath.

The Sunday School Workers' Council of the First Baptist church, Education Building, 6:45 p. m. Supper will be served, followed by departmental conferences.

Wednesday, September 2nd
The Executive committee and the program chairman of the High School P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. F. McFadden, 4 o'clock.

Thursday, September 3rd
September meeting of the U. D. C., home of Mrs. J. A. Henry with Mrs. J. F. Gorin associate hostess, 4 o'clock.

The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver for a pot luck luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

September and "Back to School"
have become practically synonymous. And it is again time to compile the annual roster of Hope students who are returning to the old campus and those departing for the first time.

If you or any member of your family is going away to school, you will call us (768) immediately. Our embryo list must be completed soon, you know. Thank you.

Methodist Women in Executive Meeting

A meeting of the Executive committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held Monday afternoon in the First Methodist church auditorium.

Mrs. H. O. Kyler, the president, presided and gave the opening devotional.

During the business session, Mrs. B. W. Edwards presented the project to be completed by the society during September. Plans were discussed for the Week of Prayer in November.

Announcements concerning the Red Cross work being done by members were made by Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. O. L. Reed.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

Coming and Going

Mrs. W. T. Franks, Mrs. Carl Jones, and Mrs. Frank Walters are spending the day with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Poe and son, Billy, of Warren were weekend guests of Mrs. Poe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr. and Mrs. Paul Power, and Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore and daughter, Catherine, motored to Little Rock Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. and Mrs. Whitten has a position with the Peoples' National Bank, while Mrs. Whitten is stationed at Headquarters Center, Camp Robinson.

The Reverend Kenneth L. Spore is home from Benton, where he conducted a Methodist meeting.

Mrs. Robert O'Neal returned to Camp Robinson with Pvt. O'Neal Sunday for a brief visit.

Miss Mary Della White leaves Wednesday for Holly Grove to begin her second year as home economics instructor in the high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold and daughter, Judy Beth, and Miss Mary-Jane Arnold have returned from a vacation trip to Jackson, Brownwood, Texas, where they visited Captain William Arnold, a camp

chaplain, Austin, and Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. G. B. Morris and daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Presley, and Mr. Presley drove to Pine Bluff Sunday to be guests of Mrs. Presley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries (June Ruggles) announce the arrival of a little daughter Thursday, August 27, at the Schumppert hospital in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goad are the parents of a little daughter, Juanita Kay, born Saturday, August 29, at the Julia Childs hospital.

A daughter, Sheila Ann Mann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mann (Claudia Burke) of Arkadelphia on August 24.

Lanny Ross - Loves to Sing

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Lanny Ross is the sort of singer who bats out his own broadcasts, then, when he's off the air, faces the audience and says, "Come on, gang, now we haven't got anything to worry about. We can relax. Let's have some fun."

The guy simply hates to stop singing. I saw this happen at a benefit broadcast for the Father Duffy union, and when it was over Lanny cried, "Okay, now we're going to have some real fun!"

—and he led the mob in mass renditions of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Jingle Jangle Jingle."

Later I asked him about it, and he said, "I'm not happy when the going gets stuffy. I like it informal, in shirt sleeves."

Aside from his duties as master of ceremonies for one of the big weekly cigarette broadcasts, he kicks about the country from Army camp to Army camp, singing to the boys before he becomes one of them himself. Lanny is 3-A.

"What amazes me is the fact these high ranking officers keep on their military manner, as I am astonished at how much the officers know about the men, their individual talents and aims. One general, who has 15,000 men under his command, turned to a private who was passing, called him over and introduced him by name. He said, 'Mr. Ross, this boy has written a great song. Imagine a general taking the trouble to learn that among his men was a budding composer.'

"On another trip I arrived with my suitcase, and I looked like a fatigued uniform. I like to sing in evening clothes when I face the men, because they are tired of uniforms, and anyway, when a man is in a dinner jacket he is strictly on his own. I knew I couldn't wear it as it was. Fortunately, a hostess learned of my plight and provided me with an electric iron. What happened to the tux? Nothing. It was the sweetest pressing job you ever saw."

"Going to army camps is a magnificent experience," Lanny Ross believes. "Scratch an entertainment officer and you'll find a singer," he said. "You're always needed by entertainment officers and they usually turn out to be men who know all about show business and can anticipate any artist's needs. They know that the piano is in good order. They take care of you and see that everything goes as smoothly as possible."

When time is left from the cigarette broadcast and the Army shows are over with his cows, Ross is a farmer at heart, he swears, and pines for the alfalfa and the corn. All available time is spent on his country place.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Chicago—Bill Petersen, 203, Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Clayton Worlds, 197, Chicago, drew (10).

Baltimore, Md. (10). Cocoa, 145 3-4, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Johnny Jackson, 146 1-2, Baton Rouge, La. (10).

Newark, N.J.—Joe Carter, 157, Rome, N.Y., outpointed Reuben Shank, 155, Fort Morgan, Colo. (10).

Pittsburgh, Pa. (10). Ely, Calif., outpointed Charley Eagle, 179, Waterbury, Conn. (10).

Providence, R.I.—Jackie Calura, 131, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Davey Crawford, 124 1-2, New York (10).

BRITISH TARS NOW CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Alexandria (AP)—Officers and sailors of the Mediterranean fleet are doing their Christmas shopping early.

There is a big demand for women's hosiery and candies. Navy men say these are hard to get in England, so they make the best gifts for wives, sweethearts and relatives. Stores are so confident packages will arrive at destinations they are guaranteeing to duplicate purchases or refund money if the packages are undeliverable.

at THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues- "Rio Rita" Features at 2:00, 4:01, 5:46, 7:40 and 9:41.
Wed-Thurs- "Men of Texas"
Fri-Sat- "Monty Masquerade" and "South of Santa Fe"

• RIALTO

Sun-Mon- "Life Begins For Andy Hardy"
Tues-Wed-Thurs- "Go West" and "West of the Rockies"
Fri-Sat- "Tough as They Come" and "Lone Rider in Cheyenne"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Rocks Sweep Series, Head for Pennant

By The Associated Press

Little Rock's Travelers inched toward a Southern Association pennant today after winning eight straight games—four from their closest rivals, the Nashville Vols, and four from the tail-end Knoxville Smokies.

A double win over Knoxville last night, 3-1 and 6-0, moved the Rocks two and one half games ahead of the Smokies.

Little Rock concludes its series with the Smokies tonight, moves to Memphis for a scheduled three-game encounter, and then tangles with Nashville in a pair of double-headers Sunday and Monday to wrap up the season.

Meanwhile, Nashville, unscheduled last night and tonight, engages Knoxville in a three-game series before meeting Little Rock in the probable championship series win-up.

Birmingham defeated seventh-place Chattanooga, 7-6, last night in a 10-inning battle to take over fourth place, a half game ahead of Atlanta's Crackers, whose game with New Orleans was called at the end of the third frame. Memphis was idle.

Manager-Pitcher Willis Hudlin and Center fielder Tommy McBride teamed to win the seven-inning opener from Knoxville. Hudlin held the Smokies to five hits and one unearned run, while McBride slammed a three-run homer in the third inning. It was one of only three base knocks the Rocks got off Herb Anderson.

The Travelers piled up a five-run lead in the first three innings of the second game, and coasted in as they pounded Floyd Strome for a total of 14 hits. Ed Lopat blanked the Smokies with eight safeties.

Today's games and probable pitchers: Atlanta (Lochbaum and Cortes) at New Orleans (Turbeville and Seinstadt) (2).

Knoxville (unnamed) at Little Rock (Moran).

Chatanooga (unnamed) at Birmingham (unnamed).

Only games scheduled.

Stars Beaten by National

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP)—Thomas Pryor Thompson, a slender, fast-moving gentleman who led the University three years ago to play football for cash, paid dividends for the Philadelphia Eagles—and charity—last night.

With a series of bullet-like passes, Thompson led his National League team to a crushing 16-8 triumph over the college All Stars in a charity game that drew an estimated 75,000 to Municipal Stadium.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE RYERSON MART

A PERFECT DAY.

CHAPTER X

ENID sprang lightly to her feet, her reason conquering the impulse of a moment before. It was too much, she decided shrewdly, to expect Hank Holliday, who was rich and had everything, to understand the frustrations in her life that had led to her naive deception.

"If we sit here all afternoon, I'll never get a drawing made of Sonny," she explained.

Hank helped her repack the uneaten food, and watched with lively interest while she posed Sonny on a rock and went to work on a crayon portrait of him. He sat down where he could look over her shoulder, but ruefully she asked him to move.

He removed himself, grinning. "Temperamental, eh?"

"No—it's just that I can't concentrate on what I'm doing when you're so near." Then she blushed furiously. What she had meant was simply that she couldn't work with anyone watching her, but the words she used might easily be construed in a different light.

Hank Holliday laughed at her confusion and dropped down on the grass beside Sonny. The child was an angel. He sat as still as the rock upon which he was perched, only moving when she called a rest period.

"He'll do anything you tell him to do," Hank marveled. "I believe you have him bewitched."

"He's just a very good boy," Enid insisted, smiling at the youngster.

The sun was sinking when Hank looked at his wristwatch. "Guess we'd better be going. I caught the devil for keeping Sonny out so late last Sunday. We'll take him home first, if you want to ride along."

Enid couldn't control her curiosity any longer. Besides, she had a right to know if he was going to ask her to go places with him.

"Does he live with his mother?" She was sorry the instant the words were out of her mouth. Sharp pain showed in Hank Holliday's eyes, and then something shut down across his face, hiding his emotion from her eyes.

"His mother's dead," he said slowly. "She died when Sonny was born."

"Oh, I'm sorry," Enid's voice was like a whisper. If only she hadn't forced his confidence. Now he'd dislike her for prying. The fact that he lapsed into a moody silence added to her distress.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 1—That college football season you've been hearing so much about gets under way today with the "official" opening of practice in most sections.

And here are a few problems for you to ponder: Pre-season practice will be a one-session schedule at a lot of schools where the academic speed-up has changed the usual opening dates; and what about late practice sessions in the dimout areas where the coaches can't turn on the lights?

And while you're at it, what team will be known as "Army"? West Point, the Army All-Stars (east and central) or the team learns that survive the blitz against spectator sports? . . . If the folks in Washington are serious about cancelling the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia, why not let them play without spectators and make the most of the broadcast that has been sold for \$100,000?

Today's Guest Star
Chick Morse, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "This is the season when the college grid clock looks over the crop of candidates and starts saluting or scribbling how badly the situation looks. . . . He's setting the stage to prepare the boys for sad tidings should his club get bumped off frequently, and on the other hand, should his club have a good season it will make him look all the better."

One-Minute Sports Page
The Baltimore light promoters, who have had a pretty good thing in the Leo Rodak-Slugger white se-

ries, want to put on another episode—this time at 15 rounds. Out of 101,103 spectators at the Bears-All Stars game at Chicago Friday, not one was "thoughtful" enough to correct Commissioner Elmer Layden when he persisted in calling the most valuable player award he was presenting to Don Hutson the "All-Star trophy."

Service Dept.
Hard Luck Tale: Lieut. Eddie Duchin, who was one of the first to contribute to the special Army emergency relief fund, had two of those \$100 tickets for the Bears-All Stars grid game and he had a date, but he couldn't get leave from the naval training school at Northwestern U. . . . The 88th Infantry of Camp Gruber, Okla., has the makings of a swell football team in Lieutenant James J. Johnston, Santa Clara Aubrey Austin, Stanford; William Routt, Texas A. M. and privates Tom Hanley, Oklahoma Aggies; Joe Behot, Villanova, and Joe Matlis, Mississippi State.

Agricultural Note
Larry MacPhail, boss man of the Dodgers, recently won a couple of blue ribbons at a Maryland fair with his Aberdeen Angus cattle. Big Tony of the Giants has a fine herd of Jerseys. . . . And Leo Durocher, Frank Frisch and Jimmy Dykes have been known to raise a beef now and then.

Forest Hills Is Under Way
New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—The National tennis championships began to get down to cases at Forest Hills today, and after nearly a week of extremely boresome competition it was about time.

A couple of promising third-round matches were on tap. In one, Sidney Wood, Jr., the veteran New Yorker who won a Wimbledon championship a decade ago in short pants, ran into Alejo Russel, champion of the Argentine.

In the other, Harris Everell, of the University of North Carolina star, faced Pancho Segura, the jitterbug from Ecuador.

Only two other men's singles were scheduled, Ted Schroeder, Jr., the tournament's top-seeded star, playing James Everet of Chicago, and Seymour Greenberg, the Tulsa City court champion, meeting Robert Smid of Chicago.

The Wood-Russell affair looked like a toss-up.

Winner by Extortion
At the Olympic Games of 68 A. D. Nero practiced himself victor in music and returned to Rome with 1800 prizes which he had extorted from the judges.

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Tigers Put Out of Race by the Yanks

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
One by one the also rans are bowing out of even a mathematical chance at the pennants as the September sprint stars in the major leagues.

The Detroit Tigers dropped by the wayside yesterday, leaving only the first division in the American league still contending with the New York Yankees. The Pittsburgh Pirates may go today, leaving the National League with the same situation.

The Yankees themselves took care of the disposal of Detroit with an 8-3 triumph that was Alvin Dark's first over the Tigers in five years of labor in the American League.

The quiet right-hander pitched two-hit shutout ball for eight innings, but his jinx threatened to catch up with him in the Cincinnati Reds, picked for the pennant by some observers last spring may meet their doom this week.

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Prescott New

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 16

1942 Football Season
The football season for 1942 opened today for the Prescott Curly Wolves with 23 boys reporting for practice. From last year's team nine lettermen returned: Bill Bolton and Blake Crow, ends; Paul Wise and Warren Porter, tackles; Curtis Ward and Jack Compton, centers; and Denton Robinson, Walter Porter, and Buddy Coleman, backs. Fourteen new boys came out for practice; namely, Don Buchanan, Bob Holloway, and Jim Hamilton, ends; Thomas Devedy, Dan Guthrie, Billy Gibson, Billy Acker, Billy Phelps, and James Edward Langley, guards; and Foster (Jack) Davis, Jack Reeves, Conrad White, Bernard Callcott, and Roger Bratton, backs. Denton Robinson was elected captain of the Curly Wolves team and Curtis Ward, co-captain.

Coeach Roy Littlefield is expected to coach results of this year's team. No game has been scheduled for September 11, but one is expected to be booked soon. The Curly Wolves will go to Camden on September 18.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ly and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Go. and son, Jimmy, have returned to their home in St. Louis after visiting their mother, Mrs. Jim Carrington.

Miss Verna Marie Porter of Hope spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Walter Porter.

Joe Burnely spent Monday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Humble of Little Rock spent Sunday with Mrs. Humble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn.

Mrs. J. R. Piercy and Miss Mary Piercy left Sunday to make their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays spent the week-end in Hot Springs with the Harold Watsons of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doris have returned from the University of Tennessee, where they have been visiting Mr. Doris' parents.

Miss Helen Crank, of Little Rock, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Helen Crank.

Mrs. John A. Davis and Miss Gertrude Clark White are spending a few days in Waldo.

Miss Sarah Munn of Little Rock and Mrs. Munn of Pine Bluff spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Will Munn. George Munn, also of Pine Bluff, will spend the remainder of the summer here.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Johnny Humphries and Edgar Smith, White Sox—Former pitcher five-hit ball and later hurled shut-out, although allowing nine hits to sweep doubleheader from Athletics.

Buster Maynard, Giants—Hit two-run pinch single in seventh inning to defeat Cubs.

Atley Donald, Yankees—Pitched two-hit ball for eight innings and although needing help for final out in ninth, beat Tigers for first time in five-year American league career.

Curt Davis, Dodgers—Making second relief appearance in two days held Pirates hitless for 1-2-3 innings to gain 15th victory.

Ted Williams, Red Sox—Drove in three runs with double and single in triumph over Browns.

Elmer Riddle, Reds—Held Phils to five hits.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a Year Ago — Bryan Gran defeated Francisco Sgura of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-6, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, in second round of National Tennis Tourney.

Three Years Ago — Paul Runyan won Westchester Open Golf Tourney for fifth time with 223 total.

Five Years Ago — Mrs. Opal S. Hill clipped 12 strokes of women's par at Kansas City's Indian Hills course with a 68. It was seven below men's par. She held an ace, an eagle three and a birdie three in succession.

Record?
The presidential oath was administered to Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, and Abraham Lincoln, by Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney.

Films Tough on European Star

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — I had the unusual experience today of hearing a pretty little movie star refer to herself as a "lemon," a reference which bore out, though she wasn't aware of it, her thesis on temperamental foreign movie stars.

The actress was Marta Eggerth. Miss Eggerth is blonde and feisty, and she sings with the high ease and tilt of a bird. In European pictures she was a big star, in the days when European pictures were not devoted to Hitler propaganda, and recently she was a star in New York in the musical "Higher and Higher." In Hollywood pictures, so far, she is a very little star but quite an authority on temperamental foreign actresses.

In her two pictures here to date, "For Me and My Gal" and "Presenting Lily Mars," she has played temperamental actresses who get in the way and hair of Judy Garland.

She says she doesn't mind that, except that she wonders why foreign actresses are all supposed to be temperamental.

"You must have had some unusual foreigners here at one time to give Hollywood that impression," she says. "Shades of Pola Negri, Jetta Goudal, and the other old-time exotics! Yes, they were unusual."

"But the truth is," says Marta Eggerth, "in Europe the players never had time to be temperamental. We had to work fast. No actress could throw things, and tear her wardrobe to shreds in a fit of anger. If she did, there wouldn't be any more — and we all knew it."

Some foreigners get that reputation because they do not make themselves understood clearly. They do not know our language so well, and they do not understand what is said to them either."

